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The Courier has the largest circulation of any newspaper published in Bucks County.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 3, 1952

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Snow today, becoming mixed with sleet or rain tonight, ending early Tuesday morning.

Price: 3c a Copy; 15c a Week

BIGGEST SALARY EVER FOR WORKER GOES "FAR LESS"



For First Time Machinist Expresses His Fear of The Future

TAXES PILE HIGHER

Head of Family of Five Has \$462 Withheld from His \$5,000 Salary

Taxes . . . taxes . . . taxes. Almost as popular a subject of daily talk as the weather. At this time of the year, probably even the weather runs second, with the March 15 deadline for payment of personal income taxes just days away.

Well, what about taxes? How much does the average-income city worker pay? The farmer? The small business man? The factory worker? What effect has the big jump in taxes in recent years had on their daily lives?

The article that follows, telling the tax story of a Detroit auto worker, is the first of five giving the inside-the-home answers as obtained by International News Service reporters from a cross-section of average Americans throughout the country.

"The Taxes We Pay"

ARTICLE I
By Al Eastman

(U. S. Staff Correspondent)
DETROIT, Mich., Mar. 3—(INS)—For as long as he can remember, Roy J. Bodenmiller has worked with his hands. And they show it.

But during 1951 Bodenmiller's capable machine-scared hands produced a comparative bonanza for himself, his wife and three children.

Last year, Bodenmiller, an employee of Kaiser-Frazer Corp., earned more money than ever before in his life, a little over \$5,000. But for the first time in his 38 years, the quiet red-haired machinist is fearful of the future.

His sharp blue eyes swept the tiny Bodenmiller living room, took in the new television set, the shiny pine wall paneling—and the quick movements of his wife, Nina, preparing supper for the family of five. Nearby were the three children, Mary Grace, 5, Roy, Jr., 2, and tiny six-weeks-old Joanne.

Then Bodenmiller spoke:

"Sure, I earned more last year than ever before. But things cost more—food, clothing and almost everything else you can think of."

"The money just didn't go as far

Continued on Page Five

Eight Pigs Are Badly Slashed by An Intruder

Using a sharp knife, an intruder slashed six young pigs and two sows on the farm of Mrs. Alexandria Barron, 63, and left them strung in the pig sty.

Mrs. Barron reported the incident to Chief of Bensalem Township Police, George Rentz, yesterday. The slashing was discovered Saturday morning, and had evidently taken place during the night.

The bodies of six young pigs were laying at one end of the sty, and the two sows at the other. According to Chief Rentz the bodies and heads of all were badly slashed.

Mrs. Barron's farm is at Hulmeville and Byberry roads. She has been engaged in the raising of about 70 pigs for market.

Loss is estimated at \$250.

A farm-hand made the discovery.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY

BRISTOL, PA.

FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.

Temperature Readings

Maximum 38

Minimum 28

Range 10

Hourly Temperatures

8 a. m. yesterday 58

9 51

10 33

11 36

12 noon 36

1 p. m. 38

2 38

3 37

4 37

5 37

6 36

7 36

8 36

9 36

10 35

11 35

12 midnight 35

1 a. m. today 34

2 34

3 34

4 34

5 34

6 33

7 34

8 34

P. C. Relative Humidity 64

Precipitation (Inches) 0

Minimum temperature last March 34

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 3.38 a. m., 3.06 p. m.

Low water 3.02 a. m., 3.35 p. m.

Sun rises 6.31 a. m., sets 5.53 p. m.

Moon rises 10.19 a. m., sets 1.23 a. m.

TRUMAN THE INVINCIBLE

There are a lot of legends and fairytales going the rounds which simply don't stand up against cold facts and figures.

One of these has to do with President Truman's voting ability.

Harry Truman thinks he's pretty good, and a surprising number of persons have accepted his own estimate, and are reasoning on from them into all sorts of fallacies.

There is no question that Mr. Truman, since his victory over Dewey in 1948, has fancied himself a sort of jack-the-giant-killer, politically speaking.

Because he was able to win, virtually lone-handed, and to squeak through in a three-cornered fight, Mr. Truman has forgotten, and others overlooked, the fact that his success was singularly unimpressive.

Mr. Truman got substantially one-fourth of the qualified vote in the country. Half of it stayed home, and the other fourth was distributed between Republican and the Dixiecrat entries.

Actually, the combined anti-Truman vote somewhat exceeded the vote for him, but it was divided and so he won.

But here is something much more significant. Truman's vote was much less than the Democrats had mustered in the three previous elections. Here are the rounded-out figures: 27,500,000 votes for Roosevelt in 1936; 27,000,000 votes for Roosevelt in 1940; 26,500,000 votes for Roosevelt in 1944; only 24,000,000 votes for Harry Truman in 1948.

These figures become still more striking when two factors are recalled — first, that the population of the nation grew rapidly during the interim; and second, the enrollment of voters also soared. On a basis of percentage of total population, or of registration, the Truman showing is much worse than the actual figures reveal.

Next time someone comes forward to tell you that the New Deal theories are so nearly unbeatable that the

To Discuss Impact of Steel Co. on Communities

FALLSINGTON, Mar. 3—Dr. Gerald Breese, director of the Bureau of Urban Research, Princeton (N. J.) University, will speak to members of Falls Twp. Civic Association Wednesday evening at eight o'clock in Fallsington library hall. "The Impact of U. S. Steel on the Communities of Lower Bucks County" will be the subject of Dr. Breese.

Karl F. Ottolini will preside, the program being arranged by Henry Below, vice-president of the association and chairman of program committee.

The public is invited.

COUNTY POLICE TO HAVE SHOOTING RANGE

Plan to Purchase Land For The Project in Near Future

OFFICERS NOMINATED

The Bucks County Police Association plans to purchase land on which to build a shooting range. These plans were discussed at a meeting of the association held in Edgely, Thursday evening. About 40 law enforcement officers attended.

President Clarence K. Wenhold of Quakertown, following a discussion, named as directors Chief Robert Watson, Lower Makefield twp.; Chief Franklin Kirby, Falls twp., and Chief Raymond S. Hoagland, Yardley.

Appointed as members of the committee to begin incorporation planning, Secretary Franklin V. Shelly, Quakertown; Burgess George A. Scholes, Quakertown; Constable C. Clifford Beck, Doylestown; Constable L. D. Derstine, Hilltown twp., and President Clarence K. Wenhold, Quakertown.

The association will name the crime laboratory in the Bucks County Prison, Doylestown, as its official and permanent address and headquarters.

Plans to petition the Court for a charter and incorporated status will be taken up by Solicitor Eastburn after he has obtained the needed information.

Constable C. Clifford Beck, Doylestown, reported that a Doylestown realtor has a 28-acre tract, some of which is wooded, near Ralph Stover State Park in the Plumstead township section, near Point Pleasant.

President Wenhold was nominated for president. Three well-known chiefs were nominated for the vice-chairman, William D. Hammer Schmidt, Sellersville; Franklin Kirby, Falls twp., and Clarence Hepple, Southampton. Patrolmen Franklin V. Shelly, Quakertown, was renominated for secretary, and C. Clifford Beck, Doylestown, for treasurer.

Advance plans indicate that it will be one of the most complete and interesting meetings in the history of the society. Palmer Sharpless, vice-president of the newly-formed Bucks County Chapter Pennsylvania Guild of Craftsmen and instructor in hobbies and vocations at George School will be the guest speaker. His subject will be "The Value of Hobbies in Perpetuating Historic Methods of Craftsmanship."

Among those already planning to

Continued on Page Three

HOPE OFFERED FOR MENTALLY RETARDED

Many Can Be Trained To Become Self-Supporting Members of Society

EDUCATION CAMPAIGN

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 3—Hobbies of many types will be displayed and demonstrated by members of the Bucks County Historical Society and their friends, at the next meeting to be held on Friday night, March 14, at eight o'clock in the auditorium at Ashland and Pine streets.

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The Bristol Courier

Established 1910
Published Every Evening (Except Sunday), at 806-808 Beaver St.,
Bristol, Pa. Box Phone 846.
Daily paper in lower Bucks
County.

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Serrill D. Detlefson, President
Joseph R. Gruber, Vice-President and Secretary
Lester D. Thorne, Treasurer

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The most complete commercial
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Work of any description prompt-
and satisfactorily done.

The Bristol Courier

Serrill D. Detlefson, Managing Editor
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Months, \$1.25.

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MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1952

IS TB FINALLY CORNERED?

A bright ray of hope has burst
out with the announcement of a
new and inexpensive anti-tuber-
culosis drug that may be the
miracle that has been sought for
centuries. Already thousands of
people are refusing to see the cau-
tion sign: "This cannot yet be
called a positive cure." Instead,
they are looking forward to the
next few months when the drug
will be on the market, ready for
physicians' prescriptions.

But, optimistic as reports are
about this new drug, the more
cautious mind dictates patience. It
is true that, in one experiment, 44
desperately ill patients were given
the drug and their temperatures
returned to normal, they gained
weight and became ravenously
hungry.

There seems to be so much
hope for this drug that the New
York City commissioner of hos-
pitals is already talking in terms
of discarding plans for several
new TB hospitals in that city. But
in the background of this jubilation
can be heard voices warning
against relaxation in the fight
against tuberculosis until there is
additional proof that this drug will
reduce TB to a comparatively
rare disease.

If predictions are borne out by
further studies, case findings and
adequate treatment facilities will
certainly be needed for years or
decades. Early diagnosis will still
be important and surgery may still
play an important role in the field
of tuberculosis.

The tuberculosis germ is a wily,
crafty enemy of mankind. It has
managed to survive all the power-
ful weapons brought against it by
science. The question still to be
answered is whether this new
drug spells the end of tuberculosis
or merely almost the end.

ARSENIC AND FRENCH LACE
"Arsenic and Old Lace" is an
ancient play, frequently revived,
about a couple of old ladies. Be-
cause they are not quite right in
the head, they have one little
fault—they poison people with
arsenic.

People who laughed at the mi-
crobe humor of the play had never
heard of an old French lady named
Marie Besnard, and neither
they nor anybody else suspected
that for 25 years she had been
dispensing arsenic. But police testi-
fied at her trial that she had
done in two husbands and at least
10 additional relatives or friends.

The people whose deaths she
mourned as much as anybody all
left her money. The whole story
would seem unrealistic if it ap-
peared in fiction. Marie's second
husband suspected he was being
poisoned by her. He suggested to
a friend that there be an autopsy
if he died, but the latter waited
two years before doing anything
about it. Since then body after
body has been dug up, well pre-
served by arsenic deposits.

Life, as has been remarked,
frequently imitates art.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette
issue dated at Bristol Oct. 29, 1903. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger
with the Courier.

LANGHORNE—The steam shovel green this winter by young evergreens supplied by Bucks County's largest nursery.

On last Thursday evening Fidelity Council, No. 21, Jr. O. U. A., was presented with a box of cigars by Harry Sheppard in honor of his recent marriage. A can of ice cream was also received from James H. Brooks, in remembrance of a similar event.

HULMEVILLE—The new grist mill built by Spencer B. Hibbs was put into operation on Tuesday and is now open for business. A large stock of feed will always be kept on hand. John Reed, who was employed in the Hulmeville Roller Mill before it was sold, is the miller in charge.

NEWPORTVILLE—The oyster shell road between Grundy's corner and the late Samuel Hulme farm is a good example of their use for that purpose. A young man who formerly resided in this place, but who now resides in New Jersey, made the following remark about oyster shell roads: "Oyster shells make the very best roads. On hard roads they break up easily but on soft ground they become hard as cement, and if put on thickly—say one foot in thickness—they will last for several years. Of course, they need attention. One can see the roads on the darkest night, the phosphorescent light being almost equal to moonlight. He states also that down in Maryland and Delaware oyster shells are used altogether for road building, being much cheaper than gravel or stone."

EMILIE—Edward Minster, the popular auctioneer, has his voice in fine trim for work.

The William H. Moon Co. of Morrisville, has just received a large order from the Government at Washington. Some of their finest specimen trees will be planted on the White House grounds, while 12,000 dwarf box bush will be used in edging the formal garden there. The urns and jardinières about the executive mansion will be kept

Stout, Mary Fedrick, Sadie McNally, and Mrs. James H. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Vanzant, Mr. and Mrs. John Neisser, Miss Anna Wright and Dr. J. E. Wright. Armed with his phonograph and a batch of the latest records, Frank T. Chambers enlivened the occasion.

French-Canadian Is
On "Wanted" List

Continued from Page One

Aug. 17, 1949, when the woman's body was found in a ditch in London Township, Monroe County, Michigan.

The victim's head was caved in by the blows of a blunt instrument, apparently a hammer. The FBI identified her as Rose Trahan, a former resident of Worcester, Mass., and Danielson, Conn., who traveled with Beauisoliel.

A few days after the slaying, Beauisoliel's automobile was found abandoned in Boston. On Aug. 31, 1949, he was formally accused of first degree murder at Monroe, Mich., and a Detroit grand jury indicted him as a Federal fugitive Sept. 13.

Beauisoliel is a native of Simcoe County, Ontario, Canada, and he is being sought by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police as well as the FBI. He is an "alumnus" of the Prohibition era's bootlegging racket and is familiar with the terrain of the U.S.-Canadian border.

The neatly-dressed "Frenchy" was tendered Harry Arnold at his parents' home, corner of Radcliffe and Mulberry streets, on last Thursday evening. Games suitable

for the occasion were indulged in after which refreshments were served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Breisford, Mr. and Mrs. J. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. George Callanan, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Young, Mr.

He was deported to Canada in 1943 for crimes involving moral turpitude, but quickly returned to the U.S.

Beauisoliel is known in the underworld as a "lone wolf." He is invariably armed and the FBI warns that he is "extremely dangerous." He acquires automobiles by stealing them, never keeps a car very long, and always secretes a gun somewhere in the vehicle.

"Frenchy" likes to roller skate and to play Chinese checkers. He is fond of cats and once had a white kitten called "Fluffy." He has talked about getting a patent on a locking device for a tire or hubcap. He is an expert penman.

Other identifying characteristics:
Aliases—Albert C. Amos, Charlie Beauisoliel, G. Martin, Antoine Beauisoliel, "Al," and others.

Description—Age, 49; height, five feet 10 inches; weight, 170 pounds; build, medium; hair, dark brown; eyes, brown; complexion, dark; race, white; nationality, Canadian.

Scars and marks—Deep dimple in point of chin, diagonal scar at first joint of left little finger.

NEWPCRTVILLE

The Ladies Auxiliary of New-
portville Fire Co., No. 1, will hold
a meeting this evening in the fire
station. Election of officers will be
held.

Newportville Girl Scout Troop
No. 21 leader, together with Croydon
Girl Scout leader, were hostesses
on Thursday evening in Lang-
horne community house to south
district leaders.

The Teen-age Club of Ferguson
village held a meeting in the com-
munity house Thursday evening.

Events for Today

Mar. 3—Card party in Travel Club Home, 8:15 p.m., sponsored by Order of Amaranth.

Use Want Ads for Results

Luggage...

AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD

29" Case \$19.20 incl. tax

Ladies' Wardrobe 19.20 incl. tax

Hat and Shoe Case 19.20 incl. tax

21" Case 10.80 incl. tax

26" Case 16.20 incl. tax

Men's Leather 3-Suiter 60.00 incl. tax

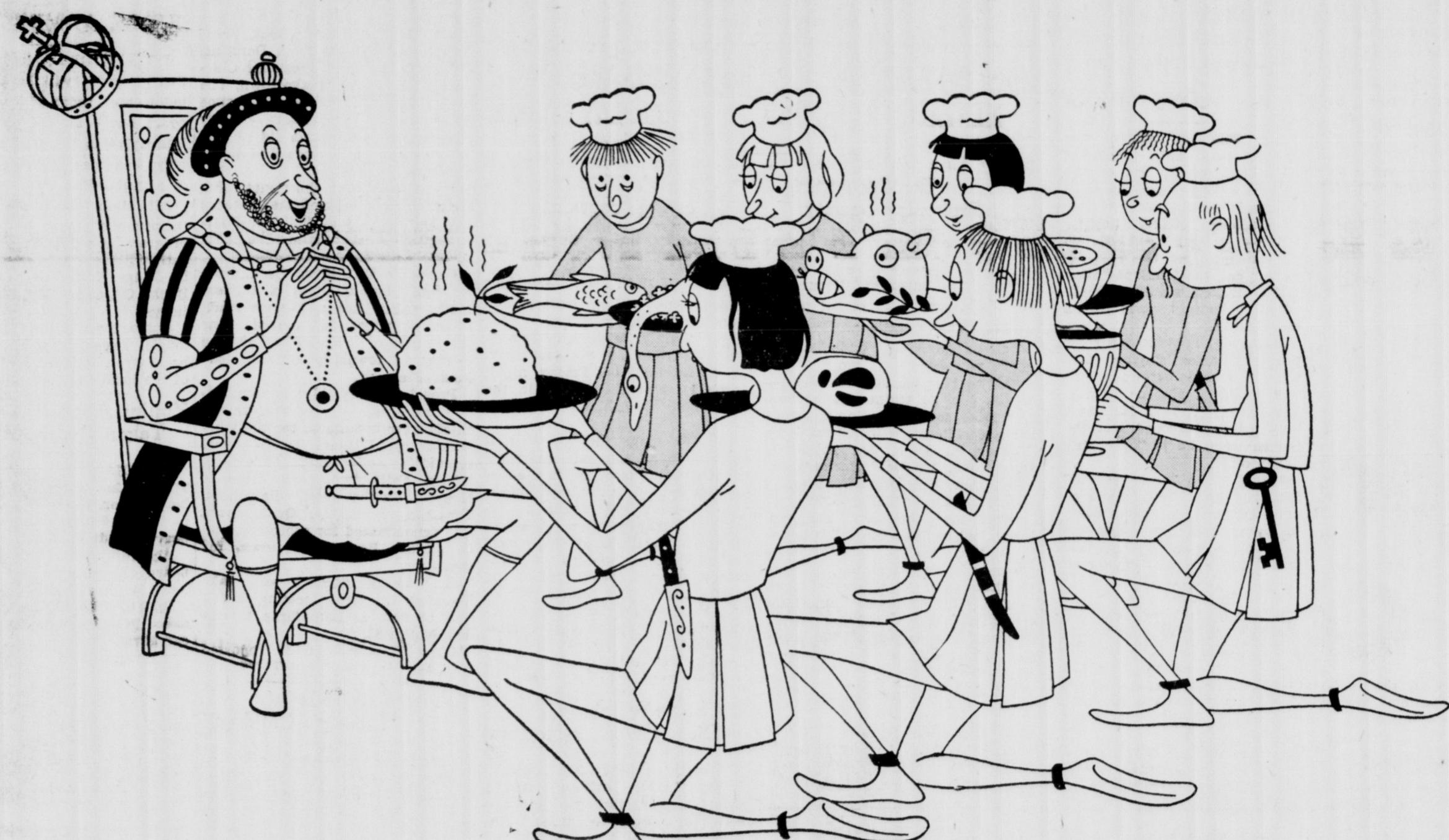
Women's Train Case .. 12.60 incl. tax

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Cor. Mill St. and Highway

Bristol, Penna.

According to the story books
Henry the 8th... had seven cooks...



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No king ever had the convenience and service that are yours to command when you switch on your electric range. Behind this range that cooks so cool, so quick—plus your dozens of other electrical servants—are the vast resources, and the more than 8000 people, who make up your electric company. These neighbors of yours maintain a 24-hour schedule of uninterrupted electric power to meet your needs. These benefits of electricity are yours through the services of a tax-paying, privately-owned company. That's part of the American way.

Electricity is still one of the lowest priced necessities in the family budget.

**PHILADELPHIA
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Televisions

\$35.00 up

Table Models, Consoles,

Combinations

Many To Choose From

All Sets Re-Conditioned

Guaranteed!

Auto Rous

Bristol's Biggest and Lowest Price Store
Open 4 Evenings, Mon., Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Closed Wed. 1 P. M.
408-10 MILL STREET
Phones: 5554 - 5555



A BUSINESS-MANAGED, TAX-PAYING UTILITY COMPANY OWNED BY MORE THAN 100,000 STOCKHOLDERS

Truman The Invincible*Continued from Page One*

Republicans will have to imitate them to have a chance, or to insist that farmers, or labor, or some other group "won't vote against Santa Claus," just bear in mind that the figures tell a different story.

Just remember that, giveaways or no giveaways, more Americans voted against Truman last time than voted for him. Bear in mind that the higher the socialistic giveaways have soared, the more rapidly the electoral support of the Democratic party has fallen.

There is another current dogma being bandied about in political circles which doesn't show up so well in statistics.

That is the theory that the most fool-proof issue available to the Republicans is corruption in government—"throw the rascals out."

There are definite reasons why this is a welcome suggestion to many Republicans. The fact is that there is much difference of opinion in certain Republican circles on some of the other issues, so that if all could get together on this one, internal friction might be avoided.

But there is a quite contrary theory, to the effect that the corruption, no matter how disturbing and how urgently it calls for being wiped out, is after all nothing more than a symptom of much greater issues—inflation, for instance; and government-by-giveaways; and international poker-games and pressure blocs.

What about corruption as an issue? Pennsylvania has the story, and many Pennsylvanians think they know it. You can find thousands of persons who will tell you, concerning the fate of the Little New Deal back in 1938, that the Democrats at Harrisburg split up in quarrels over dividing the loot, and that the stench of corruption in Democratic ranks make the election of a Republican a cinch.

Nothing could be further from the fact. The truth is that after the frantic fights of the Democratic primary in 1938, the Democratic Party in Pennsylvania closed ranks and brought out nearly 300,000 more votes than had ever been cast for any party's candidate in any previous state election.

As a matter of fact, skip one election, and the Democratic outpouring in 1938, despite the corruption issue and the primary battles, was nearly three-quarters of a million more than any other turnout.

Look at the record. Pinchot won in 1930 with 1,068,000 votes. Earle won in 1934 with 1,476,000.

Charles Alvin Jones, backed by a supposedly "demoralized" and repudiated Democratic party in the fall of 1938, got the amazing total of 1,756,000.

How could he lose? Well, it was his misfortune to be running against the spectacular campaign put on by Arthur H. James, who broke all the records by a still greater margin, and polled what is still the highwater mark for Pennsylvania governors — 2,035,000.

But the point is that you can't count out a well-entrenched and well-fortified party such as the Democrats are nationally today, and such as they were in Pennsylvania in 1938, merely because they suffer from internal difficulties, and because some of their followers get caught with fingers in the till.

**Hope Offered For
Mentally Retarded***Continued from Page One*

burden from the taxpayer.

To bring the problem of Pennsylvania's estimated 300,000 retarded before our government officials, educators, physicians, and the general public, the Association is launching a state wide educational campaign beginning this week.

"Every available means of disseminating information, including newspaper publicity and advertising, radio and television programs, displays and information centers in public places are being used to focus attention on this problem."

Apart from its current drive to bring this social question out into the open, P. A. R. C. has, since its founding less than three years ago, done much to lessen the misfortune that befalls the family of a mentally retarded child. Three schools, one in Montgomery county, another in Delaware county, and still another in Northampton were established by the organization and it has worked steadfastly to improve conditions in state institutions, although much still remains to be done.

An outstanding achievement is the family relations program. Parents brought into this group of people with similar problems soon learn that they are not isolated and alone. The Association's free scientific courses, which convinces parents that nearly every case of birth anomaly is the result of accident, quickly explodes the "old wives' tales" that torture such a family with guilt and shame.

As an affiliate of the recently organized National Association for Retarded Children, the Pennsylvania group is one of the country's largest contributors to that organization's program for medical re-

search and public relations.

"Mental retardation should not be confused with delinquency," advised Dr. Sterling A. McKinnon, well-known psychiatrist and a vice-president of the P. A. R. C. "The rate of delinquency among children under 50 I. Q. is generally regarded to be lower than average. Moreover, we are proving that often a child as low as 20 I. Q., if physically sound, can be trained to gainful employment."

Persons seeking additional information should contact the local chapter through Mrs. Chris Miller, 509 Maple avenue, Doylestown, or write directly to the Pennsylvania Ass'n for Retarded Children, Central Medical Building, Philadelphia 3.

USE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

**OPEN 3
EVENINGS**
For Your Shopping
Convenience --- So
That Husband and
Wife Can Shop
Together
MONDAY AND FRIDAY
TIL 9
THURSDAY TIL 8
WE CLOSE TUES. AND
SAT. 6
WED. CLOSED 1 P. M.
AUTO BOYS
408-10 Mill St., Bristol

**County Police To
Have Shooting Range***Continued from Page One*

the first ladies' night which will be held at Forest Lodge, near Sellersville, April 24, when a dinner, floor show and dance will be staged in the new club house. It is expected to have between 400 and 500 attend.

Nine new members, three of whom are from the Sheriff's Office, Doylestown, were welcomed.

The new members include the following:

Patrolman Walter L. Cadwalader, Rudolph J. Fayol, Harry B. Eisenberg, and Harry S. Hoffman, Lower Makefield twp.

Chief Deputy Sheriff William B. Lang, Newtown, and Deputy Sheriffs Charles F. O'Brien, Penndel and Loveland G. Harrison, Newtown, RD.

Chief of Police Edward Wensel, Feasterville, of Lower Southampton twp., and Chief of Police Paul A. Hunsberger, of Souderton.

Burgess Fred A. Bebbington, of Yardley, and Gene Carfagno, Pennsylvania State Police Detective, formerly stationed at the Langhorne sub-station, but now of Phila., were guests.

C. von Wallmenich, speaking of

the Bucks County Rescue Squad said the three ambulances are radio equipped, that they have a crash truck and a bus which is a clinic and operating room all in one. Two walkie-talkies, with a seven mile range, are used in man hunts and drowning cases.

Treasurer Hepp reported \$513.67 in the treasury.

HULMEVILLE

Mrs. Bessie Kerns has concluded a visit to Mrs. William Vornhold, and returned to her home in Atlantic City, N. J.

The adult choir of Neshaminy Methodist Church will hold a business and social meeting at the Illick residence on Thursday evening.

Safer Cough Relief

When new drugs or old fail to stop your cough or chest cold don't delay. Creomulsion contains only safe, helpful, proven ingredients and no narcotics to disturb nature's process. It goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or druggist refunds money. Creomulsion has stood the test of many millions of users.

CREOMULSION

relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

For your convenience, and to permit maximum service during the income tax filing period, work done by appointment only.

DAILY EVENINGS
Mon. to Sat. Incl. Mon., Wed. & Fri.
9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. 7:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.

**RAYMOND E. KAIN
Accountant**

709 BRISTOL PIKE
CROYDON, PA.
Bristol 5283

FORMER REVENUE AGENT
U. S. TREASURY DEPT.

USE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

REUPHOLSTERING INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE
\$76
Robin from
the frames.
Cushions
completely
reupholstered.
Guaranteed
Workman-
ship
by
Bob Drivers
Smart as
New
EASY
TERMS
Write for
Decorator
with
Samples
Special Sale
MADE
SLIP
COVERS
8 PC.
Reg. Price \$96
Price \$76
CALL BRISTOL.
2530
STEPHENS
566 Swain St., Bristol



NOW I FEEL SORRY FOR WOMEN WHO DON'T HAVE MY
CHRYSLER POWER STEERING!

COME DISCOVER POWER
STEERING TODAY . . . AND
THESE GREAT CHRYSLER
FEATURES, TOO!

180 V-8 Horsepower, even on non-premium fuel . . . The Security of Power Brakes . . . Driver-Controlled Automatic Fluid Transmission . . . The Rough-Road Stability of Ori-flow Ride . . . The Protection of Fully Waterproof Ignition.

You'll never know what she means till you try Chrysler's Full-Time Power Steering yourself! Even other cars with so-called power steering don't offer as much new safety and ease as she gets!

On every turn, hydraulic power does 4/5 of her work, her hand does only 1/5! On every turn, she turns her wheel 1/3 less distance than other cars! At every instant, turning or not, her hands have 5 times her former power to hold and control her car's front wheels!

She eases into parking places you wouldn't even try. She slips through

traffic with the precision of a watch. She breezes over bad roads with never a feel of wheel fight, car under control as never before!

She can start in the morning and drive into the night with never a hint of shoulder strain . . . with the same wonderful "wheel feel" and safety in every mile!

Come try this amazing new steering yourself. We promise you never felt anything like it!

(NOTE: Power Steering standard on Crown Imperial, available, extra, on any new Chrysler.)

SAFE FOOD STORES

invites you to attend a

Marie Gifford Cooking School

(Directed by Armour and Company's
famous home economist)



Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, March 4-5-6, 2 P. M.

GRAND THEATRE

BRISTOL, PA.

ADMISSION FREE**FREE RECIPE FOLDERS**

Homemakers! Marie Gifford, Armour and Company's famous home economist, has planned this cooking school for you—to give you all the latest information on food buying, to demonstrate new ideas in meal making, new methods

of food preparation. She has many new recipes, too—wonderful ones you'll use often for hurry-up suppers, delicious dinners and party meals. Make your plans now to attend Marie Gifford's Cooking School—come and bring your friends!

MARIE GIFFORD COOKING SCHOOL PRESENTED BY

SAFE FOOD STORES

WM. J. STROBELE - Market & Cedar Sts., Bristol, Pa.

Birthday Anniversary Is Party Time at Sacks Home

Miss Helen Sacks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sacks, Bath road, celebrated her 10th birthday anniversary on Thursday at her parents' home. Favors were baskets of candy.

Refreshments were served to: Jeanne Paroli, Ethel Gentsch, Winder Village; Ruth Ann Simons, Irene Chew, Lois Houser, Janet Fink, Bessie Vattimo, Joyce Plummer; Irene, Evelyn and Ruth Sacks, Bath road; and "Betty" St. Ament, Penndel. Helen received gifts.

Today's Quiet Moment

—
By the Rev. Donald E. May
Pastor
Eddington Presbyterian Church
—

What is Prayer?

John Calvin said that "prayer is conversation with God." A writer of a spiritual called prayer "a little talk with Jesus."

Prayer is not artful monologue of voice uplifted from the soul. It is love's tender dialogue between the soul and God.

(J. A. Moreland)

Prayer is a form of speaking with God that may take place anytime, anywhere. People pray in church on Sundays. Children pray at night by their beds. Soldiers pray from muddy foxholes on battlefields whenever they need to. Workers pray in noisy factories during their working day. Mothers pray while bending over their stoves or doing their housework.

When a person prays he says many things to God. He says, "Thank you;" "Forgive me;" "Make me better than I am;" "Help me out of this mess I'm in." One can talk with God about anything that touches His life or one's own.

Praise God that he's willing to converse with us even though we treat him so shamefully at times.

street, spent Feb. 23-24 visiting her son and daughter-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. A. Parker Tomlinson, Cedarville, N. J. Accompanying Mrs. Tomlinson were her daughters, the Misses Helen, Mary and Josephine Kusser, Tacony, on Sunday.

BIGGEST SALARY EVER FOR WORKER GOES "FAR LESS"

Continued from Page One
last year as it has before. And then, new taxes. . . . And they're talking about more."

Actually, Bodenmiller's hands earned him \$5,099.21 in 1951.

But these sums—money he never saw—were deducted regularly from his bi-weekly paychecks:

A total of \$462.93 was withheld for income taxes, \$54 for hospitalization, \$38 for union dues and \$10 for the United Foundation, a combined organization of charities.

That left \$4,534.28 from which

Mrs. Frank Wildman, Jr., Radcliffe street, returned to the home of her mother-in-law on Linden street, Wednesday, after being a patient in Abington Hospital.

Mrs. Mary B. Flagg, Madison street, spent several days with her daughter, Mrs. Frances Strohl, Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bauroth, Radcliffe street, week-ended with their son, Harry Bauroth, and family at Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vetter and daughter Mary spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vetter, Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. William Vetter, Bath Addition and Mrs. Norman Vetter, Wissinoming, spent five days with Norman Vetter, Fort Jackson, S. C.

Edward Conley, McKinley street, has recovered from the grippe and returned to his employment on Monday.

Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Shull, 257 Radcliffe street. On February 16th, a son, Mark Cleland, was born in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J. The infant weighed 6 lbs., 9 1/2 ozs.

Mrs. Paul Tomlinson, 214 Walnut

Bodenmiller made payments on a small five-room house, a car, the television set and spent between \$25 and \$30 weekly for food.

Bodenmiller is unique among Detroit-area auto workers in a very important respect:

He was regularly employed during 1951 while an estimated 175,000 fellow auto workers were jobless at year's end because of defense conversion shutdowns.

Kaiser-Frazer is producing autos and cargo planes on separate assembly lines under the same roof and actually added to its work force in 1951.

Bodenmiller started at Willow Run in 1946 as a welder repairman, earning \$2.07 per hour. In 1949, he was "promoted" to machine repairman but earned the same hourly wage.

The best year he can remember before 1951 was 1943, at the peak of defense mobilization for World War II. He recalls earning \$3,600 that year, and, as a single man, paid out \$64.96 in normal taxes, surtaxes and victory taxes.

Married now, Bodenmiller considers a Sunday drive with the family a good form of relaxation.

At least once a week, he bowls in a 12-team bowling circuit. At a neat 170, he holds the anchor post on his five-man team.

Like millions of other American families, the Bodenmillers have had to scrimp some on their food budget.

"We don't eat as much meat as we'd like to. But others don't either. I try not to waste what Roy eats. We try to save a little bit now and then."

The Bodenmillers' tiny home is 11 miles from K-F's sprawling Willow Run plant, but Bodenmiller explains:

"It's less expensive than living in the city and the kids have room to play. We're lucky, I guess." (Tomorrow: An Iowa farmer.)

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Bodenmiller has no trouble making out a tax return. "It's like falling off a log. And, anyway, I kind of enjoy it. They send me a little book with all the answers."

He finds Form 1040 self-explanatory but sometimes asks his wife to help.

"Two heads are better than one, and she checks my arithmetic."

Before going to K-F, Bodenmiller worked on the production line at Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn. He is considered a veteran in the industry, even at 38.

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Harry Chapin, Bristol, who reported that the membership exceeds 1000 will hold a meeting, Thursday evening at 8 p.m. Refreshments were served to about 20 members. of Mrs. Clifford Watson.

FALLINGTON

On Wednesday evening, Mrs. Kenneth Traub entertained Mrs. Walter Wood, Mrs. Fred Hammell, and Mrs. Harold Wood, Trenton, N. J.

On Thursday evening, Falls Township American Legion Post

No. 834 held a meeting in community hall with Lester Appenzeller, commander, presiding; Charles Shisler and William Winder gave the secretary's and treasury reports. Guests at the meeting was Ninth District Deputy Commander.

The Falls Township Legion Aux-

iliary will hold a meeting, Thurs-

day evening at 8 p.m. Refreshments were served to about 20 members.

of Mrs. Clifford Watson.

MERCHANDISE CLUB Now Forming RICHMAN'S 315 MILL STREET

Ladies! Don't Miss This Cooking School

At GRAND THEATER, Bristol

Tues., Wed., Thurs.

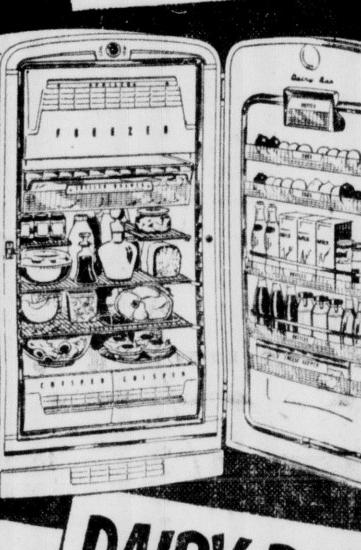
MARCH 4, 5, 6

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WOLER'S HARDWARE
and
SAFE FOOD MARKETS

- Free Bags of Groceries
- Free Prizes Daily
- Free Recipes

New 1952

PHILCO



Dairy Bar

... and amazing
Cheese Keeper

See this new kind of door storage in Philco refrigerators! The Dairy Bar... with the exclusive Cheese Keeper that keeps cheese store-fresh for weeks! New Butter Keeper. New Key Largo color. Unmatched value for value at the price.

Illustrated—Philco T125

Other New 1952 Models

\$209.95
UP

See It at The Cooking School

By Request We Are
Repeating Our

Special Sale On
Permanents

Individualized
Poodle Hair Cut

Can Be Fashioned
5 Different Ways

Find out how beautifully right, how shimmering and soft your hair can be after a Ida's permanent, toned and processed precisely to your hair. It brings out natural-looking, gleaming waves—always so easy to manage. Call today for your own personalized permanent wave.

Poodle Cut and Cold Wave, special . . . \$10.00 up

Poodle Cut and Machine Permanent . . . \$8.50 up

IDA'S BEAUTY SALON

119 Pond Street, between Market and Mill Streets

For An Appointment Call Bristol 2345

... can help put your finances on a solid basis. Here's How! Gather together your unpaid bills . . . pay them off with a Girard Plan Loan . . .

then repay your loan in easy monthly amounts. Like this...

Visit Your Local Girard Office . . . or Phone First For 1 Visit Service

GIRARD LOANS PLAN

GIRARD INVESTMENT

\$5.00 a month repays a \$58.78 loan
\$10.00 a month repays a \$137.54 loan
\$15.00 a month repays a \$208.21 loan
\$18.00 a month repays a \$251.96 loan
\$21.00 a month repays a \$296.11 loan
on our 18 month plan
Other plans and amounts available

ATLANTIC TEA PACKING CO.

Canal St. and Jefferson Ave. Bristol, Pa.

STEADY JOBS are hard to find - - WE HAVE THEM

Maintenance Men

Learn Processing Machinery

Mechanical Experience Necessary

\$1.42 1/2 per Hour Paid Holidays and Vacations

GRAND MON. - TUES.

See it and sing!!
SOON!
WARNER BROS. MOST SONG-GLORIOUS STORY OF ALL!

"I'll See You In My Dreams"

BRISTOL
Theatres & Fine Arts

GET AWAY FROM THE HOUSE — ENJOY COMPLETE RELAXATION HERE — ADD YEARS TO YOUR LIFE

MONDAY — 2 Big Shows!

"The CIMARRON KID"
Starring AUDIE MURPHY • YVETTE DUGAY
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

BRISTOL HIGH TO PLAY TEAM FROM LAMBERTVILLE

Bristol High will play two home games this week, meeting Lambertville High tonight and Pennsylvania School for Deaf on Wednesday night. The junior varsity games on the playing nights will start at seven o'clock.

Coach Ben Watson is preparing his minnows for the forthcoming P. I. A. A. tournament and has scheduled the two contests to keep his boys in trim.

Dob Strobel, Andy Accardi, Jim Gallagher, Harold Loud and Raul Stevens will start for the Warriors. It is most likely that Bristol will meet Central Bucks (Doylestown) in the quarter-final game of the tournament next Saturday night on the Stewart Junior High School floor, Norristown.

TERCHON POST TO MEET

Nomination of officers will take place tonight at the regular meeting of Chester W. Terchon Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at the Post home on Franklin street. The meeting is scheduled to start promptly at eight o'clock as several matters of importance will be discussed in addition to the business of nominations. It is requested that every eligible member attend.

BRISTOL BASKETBALL LEAGUE
Schedule for Tonight
FRANKLIN-CORNWELLS BOYS C.
HILLTOP-PROFY'S
(Goodwill Hose floor, 7:30 p. m.)

Standings Won Lost

Hibernians	7	4
Rohm & Haas	7	4
Wards	7	4
Lucisano	6	5
Fifth Ward	5	6
Profy's	5	6
Franklin	5	6
Hilltop	2	9

SCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL
Schedule for Tonight
LAMBERTVILLE and BRISTOL
(B. H. S. floor, 7 p. m.)

Schedule for Wednesday
P. S. D. and BRISTOL
(B. H. S. floor, 7 p. m.)

NEWPORTVILLE

Mrs. Edward Lentz, Philadelphia, served a turkey dinner on Sunday in honor of Cpl. Raymond Greenlee, who returned to the United States. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Schaeffer, Miss Catherine Lentz, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Haegels and daughter Linda, Willow Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greenlee.

EDGELY

Miss Marilyn Dewsnap has returned to her employment after being ill for sometime. Mr. and Mrs. John Marley, Philadelphia, spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dewsnap.

BRISTOL CLUBMEN'S ASS'N

The Loyal Order of Moose defeated the Veterans of Foreign Wars in the semi-finals of the Clubmen's Association Dart League playoffs and earned the right to meet the Mutual Aid Society in the finals beginning tomorrow evening. The Mutual Aid Society, managed by Leonard Egrandi, recently defeated one of the finest dart teams in Philadelphia and is anxiously awaiting the final playoffs with the Moose. The winner of the Vets-Moose match was not decided until the final game. Manager "Hap" Schweizer of the Vets had his strongest team on hand for this final game. Going into the ninth inning of this game the score was tied at 16 all. Here the champions of last season showed their colors and came through with the pressure on to out-score the Vets 22 to 16 to capture the game and series. Thus this stunning defeat of the Vets by the Moose ended a winning streak of the Vets that lasted midway through the season and had carried them to a playoff position. The final playoffs between Mutual Aid and the Moose will renew an old rivalry between the two teams for the league championship. The Mutual Aid Society was the champion of the 1949-50 season while the Moose was the 1950-51 champion. Immediately preceding this game a managers' meeting will be held at 7:30 at the Mutual Aid home for the purpose of settling the league's banquet.

Scores (last match):

T. Grimes	85	120	108—314
D. Cahill	159	162	126—447
T. Cahill	155	104	120—379
V. Raskin	138	118	133—380
D. Ballou	128	123	133—416
D. Bower	157	129	149—435

ROHN & HAAS NO. 1

T. Grimes

D. Kellers

A. Bowers

A. Anglini

M. Wolvin

Handicap

548 634 613 1755

Keglers

T. Nicolls

D. Cahill

V. Raskin

D. Ballou

D. Bower

733 660 664 2057

ROHN & HAAS

W. F. W.

Kohler

Mount

Snyder

Osler

Dugan

187 176 191

BOWLING

WOMEN'S INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Team Standings

Won Lost

Bowlers

Keglers

D. of A.

Jackson's Jills

Junior Miss

Parkway Inn

Eminie

Rohm & Haas

Accord Markets

Rohm & Haas Jr.

Knock Out

Week Back

Ten High Average

M. Hunter

v. Hibbs

D. Cahill

H. Hughes

B. Walker

M. Manzo

B. Getz

V. Keers

R. Grob

151.37

149.43

147.22

145.31

145.30

145.5

145.8

147.7

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LARGEST CIRCULATION

The Courier has the largest circulation of any newspaper published in Bucks County.

VOL. XLVI.—NO. 216

THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 3, 1952

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Snow today, becoming mixed with sleet or rain tonight, ending early Tuesday morning.

Price: 3c a Copy; 15c a Week

BIGGEST SALARY EVER FOR WORKER GOES "FAR LESS"



For First Time Machinist Expresses His Fear of The Future

TAXES PILE HIGHER

Head of Family of Five Has \$462 Withheld from His \$5,000 Salary

Taxes . . . taxes . . . taxes. Almost as popular a subject of daily talk as the weather. At this time of the year, probably even the weather runs second, with the March 15 deadline for payment of personal income taxes just days away.

Well, what about taxes? How much does the average-income city worker pay? The farmer? The small business man? The factory worker? What effect has the big jump in taxes in recent years had on their daily lives?

The article that follows, telling the tax story of a Detroit auto worker, is the first of five giving the inside-the-home answers as obtained by International News Service reporters from a cross-section of average Americans throughout the country.

The Taxes We Pay

ARTICLE I:

By Al Eastman

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

DETROIT, Mich., Mar. 3—(INS)—

For as long as he can remember, Roy J. Bodenmiller has worked with his hands. And they show it.

But during 1951 Bodenmiller's capable machine-scared hands produced a comparative bonanza for himself, his wife and three children.

Last year, Bodenmiller, an employee of Kaiser-Frazer Corp., earned more money than ever before in his life, a little over \$5,000. But for the first time in his 38 years, the quiet red-haired machinist is fearful of the future.

His sharp blue eyes swept the tiny Bodenmiller living room, took in the new television set, the shiny pine wall paneling—and the quick movements of his wife, Nina, preparing supper for the family of five. Nearby were the three children, Mary Grace, 5, Roy, Jr., 2, and tiny six-weeks-old Joanne.

Then Bodenmiller spoke:

"Sure, I earned more last year than ever before. But things cost more—food, clothing and almost everything else you can think of. The money just didn't go as far

Continued on Page Five

Eight Pigs Are Badly Slashed by An Intruder

Using a sharp knife, an intruder slashed six young pigs and two sows on the farm of Mrs. Alexandria Barron, 63, and left them strewed in the pig sty.

Mrs. Barron reported the incident to Chief of Bensalem Township Police, George Rentz yesterday. The slashing was discovered Saturday morning, and had evidently taken place during the night.

The bodies of six young pigs were laying at one end of the sty, and the two sows at the other. According to Chief Rentz the bodies and heads of all were badly slashed.

Mrs. Barron's farm is at Hulmeville and Hyberry roads. She has been engaged in the raising of about 70 pigs for market.

Loss is estimated at \$250.

A farm-hand made the discovery.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

AT ROME & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY

BRISTOL, PA.

FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.

Temperature Readings

Maximum 38

Minimum 28

Rain 10

Hourly Temperatures

8 a. m. yesterday 28

9 31

10 33

11 36

12 noon 36

1 p. m. 38

2 38

3 37

4 37

5 36

6 36

7 36

8 36

9 35

10 35

11 35

12 midnight 34

1 a. m. today 34

2 34

3 31

4 31

5 34

6 34

7 34

8 34

P. C. Relative Humidity 64

Precipitation (Inches) 0

Minimum temperature last March 3rd—34.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 8:38 a. m. 9:06 p. m.

Low water 1:02 a. m. 3:35 p. m.

Sun rises 6:31 a. m. sets 4:30 p. m.

Moon rises 10:19 a. m. sets 1:23 a. m.

TRUMAN THE INVINCIBLE

There are a lot of legends and fairytales going the rounds which simply don't stand up against cold facts and figures.

One of these has to do with President Truman's voting ability.

Harry Truman thinks he's pretty good, and a surprising number of persons have accepted his own estimate, and are reasoning on from them into all sorts of fallacies.

There is no question that Mr. Truman, since his victory over Dewey in 1948, has fancied himself a sort of jack-the-giant-killer, politically speaking.

Because he was able to win, virtually lone-handed, and to squeak through in a three-cornered fight, Mr. Truman has forgotten, and others overlooked, the fact that his success was singularly unimpressive.

Mr. Truman got substantially one-fourth of the qualified vote in the country. Half of it stayed home, and the other fourth was distributed between Republican and the Dixiecrat entries.

Actually, the combined anti-Truman vote somewhat exceeded the vote for him, but it was divided and so he won.

But here is something much more significant. Truman's vote was much less than the Democrats had mustered in the three previous elections. Here are the rounded-out figures: 27,500,000 votes for Roosevelt in 1936; 27,000,000 votes for Roosevelt in 1940; 26,500,000 votes for Roosevelt in 1944; only 24,000,000 votes for Harry Truman in 1948.

These figures become still more striking when two factors are recalled — first, that the population of the nation grew rapidly during the interim; and second, the enrollment of voters also soared. On a basis of percentage of total population, or of registration, the Truman showing is much worse than the actual figures reveal.

Next time someone comes forward to tell you that the New Deal theories are so nearly unbeatable that the

To Discuss Impact of Steel Co. on Communities

FALLSINGTON, Mar. 3—Dr. Gerald Breese, director of the Bureau of Urban Research, Princeton (N. J.) University, will speak to members of Falls Twp. Civic Association Wednesday evening at eight o'clock in Fallsington library hall. "The Impact of U. S. Steel on the Communities of Lower Bucks County" will be the subject of Dr. Breese.

Karl F. Ottolini will preside, the program being arranged by Henry Below, vice-president of the association and chairman of program committee.

The public is invited.

COUNTY POLICE TO HAVE SHOOTING RANGE

Plan to Purchase Land For The Project in Near Future

OFFICERS NOMINATED

The Bucks County Police Association plan to purchase land on which to build a shooting range. These plans were discussed at a meeting of the association held in Edgely, Thursday evening. About 40 law enforcement officers attended.

President Clarence K. Wenhold, of Quakertown, following a discussion, named as directors Chief Robert Watson, Lower Makefield twp.; Chief Franklin Kirby, Falls twp., and Chief Raymond S. Hoagland, Yardley.

He appointed as members of the committee to begin incorporation planning, Secretary Franklin V. Shelly, Quakertown; Burgess George A. Scholes, Quakertown; Constable C. Clifford Beck, Doylestown; Constable I. D. Derstine, Hilltown twp., and President Clarence K. Wenhold, Quakertown.

The association will name the crime laboratory in the Bucks County Prison, Doylestown, as its official and permanent address and headquarters.

Plans to petition the Court for a charter and incorporated status will be taken up by Solicitor Eastburn after he has obtained the needed information.

Constable C. Clifford Beck, Doylestown, reported that a Doylestown realtor has a 28-acre tract, some of which is wooded, near Ralph Stover State Park in the Plumstead township section, near Point Pleasant.

President Wenhold was nominated for president. Three well-known chiefs were nominated for the vice-presidency, William D. Hammereschmidt, Sellersville; Franklin Kirby, Falls twp., and Clarence Hepp, Southampton. Patrolmen Franklin V. Shelly, Quakertown, was renominated for secretary, and C. Clifford Beck, Doylestown, for treasurer.

Advance plans indicate that it will be one of the most complete and interesting meetings in the history of the society. Palmer Sharpless, vice-president of the newly-formed Bucks County Chapter, Pennsylvania Guild of Craftsmen, and instructor in hobbies and vocations at George School will be the guest speaker. His subject will be "The Value of Hobbies in Perpetuating Historic Methods of Craftsmanship."

Among those already planning to

Continued on Page Four

BOOSTERS TO GATHER

HISTORIANS ARE TO DISPLAY HOBBIES

Indications Point to One of Society's Most Interesting Programs

EDUCATION CAMPAIGN

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 3—Hobbies of many types will be displayed and demonstrated by members of the Bucks County Historical Society and their friends, at the next meeting to be held on Friday night, March 14, at eight o'clock in the auditorium at Ashland and Pine streets.

Advance plans indicate that it will be one of the most complete and interesting meetings in the history of the society. Palmer Sharpless, vice-president of the newly-formed Bucks County Chapter, Pennsylvania Guild of Craftsmen, and instructor in hobbies and vocations at George School will be the guest speaker. His subject will be "The Value of Hobbies in Perpetuating Historic Methods of Craftsmanship."

Among those already planning to

Continued on Page Four

STAGE SETS, COSTUMES

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 3—Practices of the stage sets, costumes, of many types will be displayed and demonstrated by members of the Bucks County Historical Society and their friends, at the next meeting to be held on Friday night, March 14, at eight o'clock in the auditorium at Ashland and Pine streets.

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Among those already planning to

Continued on Page Four

Service Feature Is "Liberty's Children"

Special services for World Day of Prayer were held in Bethel A. M. E. Church, Friday. At the four o'clock children's service under direction of Mrs. Frank S. Weik, there were 46 present. Miss Jean Davis was the leader, and several children told about children in different parts of the world.

Mrs. Joseph Bolden led the eight o'clock service, which consisted of prayers and meditations by participating congregations. Prayers were read, which had been written specially for this service by the following: a migrant, a sharecropper, a student, a Sioux, a Mexican, and a Chinese. Prayers were offered for help of these people by the Revs. George E. Boswell, Ralph E. Proud, Jr., and Edward G. Yeomans.

The projects for the World Day of Prayer were presented in a dramatic interpretation entitled "Mother Liberty's Children." The participants were: Mother Liberty, Mrs. James Douglass; a descendant from a passenger on the Mayflower, Mrs. Howard Focht; American Indian, Mrs. D. Lamberton; Negro clergyman, the Rev. Charles H. Carter, Jr.; Nisei, Mrs. Adolph Ancker; immigrant woman worker, Mrs. Harrison Fisher, Jr.; American with forebears from New Republic of India, Miss Catherine Beck; foreign student of Lebanon, Mrs. Russell W. DeLong.

Organ music was played throughout the service by Miss Frances Davis. Mrs. Elijah Frazer sang "The Lord is My Shepherd" and "Steal Away to Jesus," accompanied by Mrs. Walter Long. The benediction was by the Rev. Mr. Carter.

The offering received at the children's service amounted to \$7.06.

The evening offering amounted to \$44.60, and there were 110 present.

SCENE OF \$2,500,000 ROBBERY



THIS IS THE FORTRESS-LIKE Reno, Nev., home of multimillionaire Lawrence V. Redfield, where burglars made what is perhaps the biggest haul in history. The robbers, after tossing a ham bone to the watchdog, carted off a heavy safe that contained \$2,500,000 in cash, jewelry and negotiable securities. A suitcase containing another million dollars worth of securities went untouched. Redfield has failed to reveal why he kept the huge fortune around the house. (International)

YOUTHS TESTIFY THEY LIE ABOUT AGE TO OWN CAR

One Admits Stealing Money From His Mother To Buy Jalopy

ALSO PURCHASE BEER

Judge Keller Says Croydon Area Taprooms Need "Cleaning Up"

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 3—Croydon youths amazed the court Thursday when they testified how they buy beer, lie about their age to own a car, and one admitted he stole money from his mother to pay \$85 for a jalopy.

A 15-year-old boy admitted that his mother swore falsely that he was 16 so that he could own a car and get an operator's license.

President Judge Hiram H. Keller, who said that Croydon and that area needs a cleaning up of taprooms, suspended a prison sentence of Raymond Jenigen, 18, 706 State rd., Croydon, who pleaded guilty to buying beer for minors. He was given a suspended prison sentence of three months and placed on probation for two years.</p

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910

Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at 806-808 Beaver St., Bristol, Pa., Bell Phone 846.

Only daily paper in lower Bucks County.

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Owner and Publisher

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The Bristol Courier

Serrill D. Detlefson, Managing Editor

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The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Croydon, Bridgewater, Andalusia, West Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath, Addison, Newlin, Torredale Manor, Edington, and Cornwells Heights for 18¢ a week.

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MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1952

IS TB FINALLY CORNERED?

A bright ray of hope has burst out with the announcement of a new and inexpensive anti-tuberculosis drug that may be the miracle that has been sought for centuries. Already thousands of people are refusing to see the caution sign: "This cannot yet be called a positive cure." Instead, they are looking forward to the next few months when the drug will be on the market, ready for physicians' prescriptions.

But, optimistic as reports are about this new drug, the more cautious mind dictates patience. It is true that, in one experiment, 44 desperately ill patients were given the drug and their temperatures returned to normal, they gained weight and became ravenously hungry.

There seems to be so much hope for this drug that the New York City commissioner of hospitals is already talking in terms of discarding plans for several new TB hospitals in that city. But in the background of this jubilation can be heard voices warning against relaxation in the fight against tuberculosis until there is additional proof that this drug will reduce TB to a comparatively rare disease.

If predictions are borne out by further studies, case findings and adequate treatment facilities will certainly be needed for years or decades. Early diagnosis will still be important and surgery may still play an important role in the field of tuberculosis.

The tuberculosis germ is a wily, crafty enemy of mankind. It has managed to survive all the powerful weapons brought against it by science. The question still to be answered is whether this new drug spells the end of tuberculosis or merely almost the end.

ARSENIC AND FRENCH LACE
"Arsenic and Old Lace" is an ancient play, frequently revived, about a couple of old ladies. Because they are not quite right in the head, they have one little fault—they poison people with arsenic.

People who laughed at the macabre humor of the play had never heard of an old French lady named Marie Besnard, and neither they nor anybody else suspected that for 25 years she had been dispensing arsenic. But police testified at her trial that she had done in two husbands and at least 10 additional relatives or friends.

The people whose deaths she mourned as much as anybody all left her money. The whole story would seem unrealistic if it appeared in fiction. Marie's second husband suspected he was being poisoned by her. He suggested to a friend that there be an autopsy if he died, but the latter waited two years before doing anything about it. Since then body after body has been dug up, well preserved by arsenic deposits.

Life, as has been remarked, frequently imitates art.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol Oct. 29, 1903. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

LANGHORNE—The steam shovel is doing vigorous work on the Pennsylvania Railroad at the golf links and the heavy blasting at night oft disturbs our slumbers. The bridge off North Pine has been completed and the road that has been closed so long will be opened for travel. They have now started to open the road from Bellevue to Pine street.

HULMEVILLE — The new grist mill built by Spencer B. Hibbs was put into operation on Tuesday and is now open for business. A large stock of feed will always be kept on hand. John Reed, who was employed in the Hulmeville Roller Mill before it was sold, is the miller in charge.

NEWPORTVILLE — The oyster shell road between Grundy's corner and the late Samuel Hulme farm is a good example of their use for that purpose. A young man who formerly resided in this place, but who now resides in New Jersey, made the following remark about oyster shell roads: "Oyster shells make the very best roads. On hard roads they break up easily but on soft ground they become hard as cement, and if put on thickly—say one foot in thickness—they will last for several years. Of course, they need attention. One can see the roads on the darkest night, the phosphorescent light being almost equal to moonlight. He states also that down in Maryland and Delaware oyster shells are used altogether for road building, being much cheaper than gravel or stone."

EMILIE — Edward Minster, the popular auctioneer, has his voice in fine trim for work.

The William H. Moon Co. of Morrisville, has just received a large order from the Government at Washington. Some of their finest specimen trees will be planted on the White House grounds, while 12,000 dwarf box bushes will be used in edging the formal garden there. The urns and jardinières about the executive mansion will be kept

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Stout, Mary Pedrick, Sadie McNally, Mrs. James H. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Vanzant, Mr. and Mrs. John Neisser, Miss Anna Wright and Dr. J. E. Wright. Armed with his phonograph and a batch of the latest records, Frank T. Chambers enlivened the occasion.

He was deported to Canada in 1943 for crimes involving moral turpitude, but quickly returned to the U. S.

Beausoleil is known in the underworld as a "lone wolf." He is invariably armed and the FBI warns that he is "extremely dangerous." He acquires automobiles by stealing them, never keeps a car very long, and always secretes a gun somewhere in the vehicle.

"Frenchy" likes to roller skate and to play Chinese checkers. He is fond of cats and once had a white kitten called "Fluffy." He has talked about getting a patent on a locking device for a tire or hubcap. He is an expert penman. Other identifying characteristics: Aliases—Albert C. Amos, Charlie Beausoleil, G. Martin, Antoine Beausoleil, "Al," and others.

Description—Age, 49; height, five feet 10 inches; weight, 170 pounds; build, medium; hair, dark brown; eyes, brown; complexion, dark; race, white; nationality, Canadian. Scars and marks—Deep dimple in point of chin, diagonal scar at first joint of left little finger.

BEAUSOLEIL

The Ladies Auxiliary of New-

portville Fire Co. No. 1, will hold

a meeting this evening in the fire

station. Election of officers will be

held.

Newportville Girl Scout Troop

No. 21 leader, together with Croydon

Girl Scout leader, were hostesses

on Thursday evening in Lang-

horne community house to south

district leaders.

The Teen-age Club of Ferguson-

ville held a meeting in the com-

munity house Thursday evening.

Events for Today

Mar. 3—Card party in Travel Club Home,

8:15 p. m., sponsored by Order

of Amaranth.

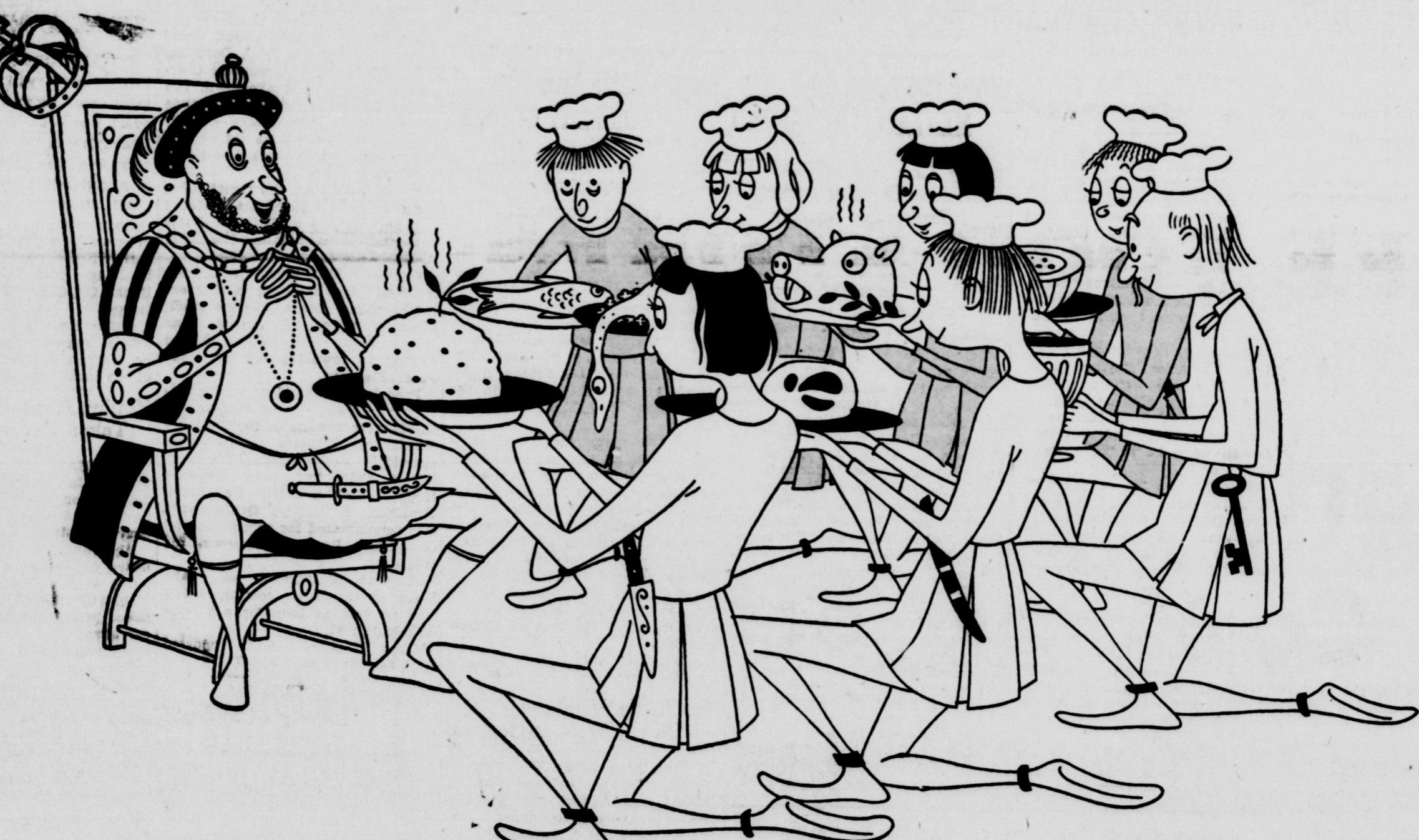
Use Want Ads for Results

Report was made of the bake sale, with \$25 made. Mrs. Elwyn Smith won the door prize. A skating party will be held Tuesday at Croydon rink. All are welcome. New members in the club are Marjorie Marra and Ronald Frederick. Refreshments were enjoyed.

Events for Today

Card party in Travel Club Home, 8:15 p. m., sponsored by Order of Amaranth.

Use Want Ads for Results

Luggage...**AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD****29" Case \$19.20 incl. tax****Ladies' Wardrobe 19.20 incl. tax****Hat and Shoe Case 19.20 incl. tax****21" Case 10.80 incl. tax****26" Case 16.20 incl. tax****Men's Leather 3-Suiter 60.00 incl. tax****Women's Train Case 12.60 incl. tax****BRISTOL TRAVEL SERVICE**
Cor. Mill St. and Highway
Bristol, Penna.**According to the story books****Henry the 8th...had seven cooks...****BUT...MORE THAN 8000 PEOPLE****HELP YOU COOK DINNER...ELECTRICALLY!**

No king ever had the convenience and service that are yours to command when you switch on your electric range. Behind this range that cooks so cool, so quick—plus your dozens of other electrical servants—are the vast resources, and the more than 8000 people, who make up your electric company. These neighbors of yours maintain a 24-hour schedule of uninterrupted electric power to meet your needs. These benefits of electricity are yours through the services of a tax-paying, privately-owned company. That's part of the American way.

Electricity is still one of the lowest priced necessities in the family budget.

**PHILADELPHIA
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A BUSINESS-MANAGED, TAX-PAYING UTILITY COMPANY OWNED BY MORE THAN 100,000 STOCKHOLDERS

Truman The Invincible*Continued from Page One*

Republicans will have to imitate them to have a chance, or to insist that farmers, or labor, or some other group "won't vote against Santa Claus," just bear in mind that the figures tell a different story.

Just remember that, giveaways or no giveaways, more Americans voted against Truman last time than voted for him. Bear in mind that the higher the socialistic giveaways have soared, the more rapidly the electoral support of the Democratic party has fallen.

There is another current dogma being bandied about in political circles which doesn't show up so well in statistics.

That is the theory that the most fool-proof issue available to the Republicans is corruption in government—"throw the rascals out."

There are definite reasons why this is a welcome suggestion to many Republicans. The fact is that there is much difference of opinion in certain Republican circles on some of the other issues, so that if all could get together on this one, internal friction might be avoided.

But there is a quite contrary theory, to the effect that the corruption, no matter how disturbing and how urgently it calls for being wiped out, is after all nothing more than a symptom of much greater issues—inflation, for instance; and government-by-giveaways; and international poker-games and pressure blocs.

What about corruption as an issue? Pennsylvania has the story, and many Pennsylvanians think they know it. You can find thousands of persons who will tell you, concerning the fate of the Little New Deal back in 1938, that the Democrats at Harrisburg split up in quarrels over dividing the loot, and that the stench of corruption in Democratic ranks make the election of a Republican a cinch.

Nothing could be further from the fact. The truth is that after the frantic fights of the Democratic primary in 1938, the Democratic Party in Pennsylvania closed ranks and brought out nearly 300,000 more votes than had ever been cast for any party's candidate in any previous state election.

As a matter of fact, skip one election, and the Democratic outpouring in 1938, despite the corruption issue and the primary battles, was nearly three-quarters of a million more than any other turnout.

Look at the record. Pinchot won in 1930 with 1,068,000 votes. Earle won in 1934 with 1,476,000.

Charles Alvin Jones, backed by a supposedly "demoralized" and repudiated Democratic party in the fall of 1938, got the amazing total of 1,756,000.

How could he lose? Well, it was his misfortune to be running against the spectacular campaign put on by Arthur H. James, who broke all the records by a still greater margin, and polled what is still the highwater mark for Pennsylvania governors—2,035,000.

But the point is that you can't count out a well-entrenched and well-fortified party such as the Democrats are nationally today, and such as they were in Pennsylvania in 1938, merely because they suffer from internal difficulties, and because some of their followers get caught with fingers in the till.

Hope Offered For Mentally Retarded*Continued from Page One*

burden from the taxpayer.

To bring the problem of Pennsylvania's estimated 300,000 retarded before our government officials, educators, physicians, and the general public, the Association is launching a state wide educational campaign beginning this week.

"Every available means of disseminating information, including newspaper publicity and advertising radio and television programs, displays and information centers in public places are being used to focus attention on this problem."

Apart from its current drive to bring this social question out into the open, P. A. R. C. has, since its founding less than three years ago, done much to lessen the misfortune that befalls the family of a mentally retarded child. Three schools, one in Montgomery county, another in Delaware county, and still another in Northampton were established by the organization and it has worked steadfastly to improve conditions in state institutions, although much still remains to be done.

An outstanding achievement is the family relations program. Parents brought into this group of people with similar problems soon learn that they are not isolated and alone. The Association's free scientific courses, which convinces parents that nearly every case of birth anomaly is the result of accident, quickly explodes the "old wives' tales" that torture such a family with guilt and shame.

As an affiliate of the recently organized National Association for Retarded Children, the Pennsylvania group is one of the country's largest contributors to that organization's program for medical re-

search and public relations.

"Mental retardation should not be confused with delinquency," advised Dr. Sterling A. McKinnon, well-known psychiatrist and a vice-president of the P. A. R. C. "The rate of delinquency among children under 50 I. Q. is generally regarded to be lower than average. Moreover, we are proving that often a child as low as 20 I. Q. if physically sound, can be trained to gainful employment."

Persons seeking additional information should contact the local chapter through Mrs. Chris Miller, 509 Maple avenue, Doylestown, or write directly to the Pennsylvania Ass'n for Retarded Children, Central Medical Building, Philadelphia 3.

USE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

**AUTO BOYS**

408-10 Mill St., Bristol

County Police To Have Shooting Range*Continued from Page One*

the first ladies' night which will be held at Forest Lodge, near Sellersville, April 24, when a dinner, floor show and dance will be staged in the new club house. It is expected to have between 400 and 500 attend.

Nine new members, three of whom are from the Sheriff's Office, Doylestown, were welcomed. The new members include the following:

Patrolman Walter L. Cadwalader, Rudolph J. Fatoyol, Harry B. Eisinger, and Harry S. Hoffman, Lower Makefield twp.

Chief Deputy Sheriff William B. Lang, Newtown, and Deputy Sheriff Charles F. O'Brien, Pennell, and Loveland G. Harrison, Newtown, RD.

Chief of Police Edward Wensel, Feasterville, of Lower Southampton twp., and Chief of Police Paul A. Hunsberger, of Souderton.

Burgess Fred A. Bebbington, of Yardley, and Gene Carfagno, Pennsylvania State Police Detective, formerly stationed at the Langhorne sub-station, but now of Phila., were guests.

C. von Wallmenich, speaking of

the Bucks County Rescue Squad said the three ambulances are radio equipped, that they have a crash truck and a bus which is a clinic and operating room all in one. Two walkie-talkies, with a seven mile range, are used in man hunts and drowning cases.

Treasurer Hepp reported \$513.67 in the treasury.

HULMEVILLE

Mrs. Bessie Kerns has concluded a visit to Mrs. William Vornhold, and returned to her home in Atlantic City, N. J.

The adult choir of Neshaminy Methodist Church will hold a business and social meeting at the Illick residence on Thursday evening.

Safer Cough Relief

When new drugs or old fail to stop your cough or chest cold don't delay. Creomulsion contains only safe, helpful, proven ingredients and no narcotics to disturb nature's process. It goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or druggist refunds money. Creomulsion has stood the test of many millions of users.

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CHRYSLER POWER STEERING!

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180 V-8 Horsepower, even on non-premium fuel . . . The Security of Power Brakes . . . Driver-Controlled Automatic Fluid Transmission . . . The Rough-Road Stability of Oil-flow Ride . . . The Protection of Fully Waterproof Ignition.

You'll never know what she means till you try Chrysler's Full-Time Power Steering yourself! Even other cars with so-called power steering don't offer as much new safety and ease as she gets!

On every turn, hydraulic power does 4/5 of her work, her hand does only 1/5! On every turn, she turns her wheel 1/3 less distance than other cars! At every instant, turning or not, her hands have 5 times her former power to hold and control her car's front wheels!

She eases into parking places you wouldn't even try. She slips through

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She can start in the morning and drive into the night with never a hint of shoulder strain . . . with the same wonderful "wheel feel" and safety in every mile!

Come try this amazing new steering yourself. We promise you never felt anything like it!

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Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, March 4-5-6, 2 P. M.
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Homemakers! Marie Gifford, Armour and Company's famous home economist, has planned this cooking school for you—to give you all the latest information on food buying, to demonstrate new ideas in meal making, new methods

of food preparation. She has many new recipes, too—wonderful ones you'll use often for hurry-up suppers, delicious dinners and party meals. Make your plans now to attend Marie Gifford's Cooking School—come and bring your friends!

MARIE GIFFORD COOKING SCHOOL PRESENTED BY

SAFE FOOD STORES

Youths Say They Lie About Age to Own Car

Continued from Page One

Chief of Police Joseph O. Seader, of Bristol twp., who investigated the beer-buying and drinking escapades of the boys, testified they admitted buying five quart bottles in Croydon and six in a Holmesburg taproom.

Jenigen was in trouble once before because he used a stolen automobile inspection sticker, which he obtained from a friend on his car.

" Didn't your parents ever say anything about you coming in at 1 o'clock in the morning and staying out too late at night?" Judge Keller asked Holden. "Yes, my mother

bothered at me," he said.

When the defendant, Jenigen, changed his plea from not guilty to guilty, Judge Keller discharged the following:

Earl D. Hafler, Quakertown; Charles T. Doyle, Pennel; Raymond Furness, Upper Black Eddy; Herbert Eberhart, Point Pleasant; Rosanna McInnis, Lacey Park; Lloyd Ney, New Hope; Catherine Carr, Doylestown, RD 3; John Hartman, Quakertown, RD; Dorothy Cameron, Doylestown, RD; Robert Chase, Morrisville; Charles Arment, Trevose, and Merle S. Bryan, Perkasie, RD.

The juveniles had all appeared in Juvenile Court here previously.

Historians Are To Display Hobbies

Continued from Page One

show their creations as hobbyist handicrafters or collectors are Maurice Gantner of Mechanicsville, wood-carving; H. Lester Wissner, Souderon, model of famed Liberty Bell, Norristown-Allentown trolley, together with postcards from his large collection.

Walter D. Rush, of Plumsteadville, plans to show items from his collection of rare, old porcelain auto tags, and Martin Keller will exhibit examples of his illuminated writing and of drawings. Costumes from the Russell Friend Collection, hooked rugs, and silver, are other items to be shown.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haines, of Ambler, have consented to show curtains and sets from an old marionette stage recently acquired by them, and they too will be on hand to tell something about marionettes.

Any persons desirous of entering articles in the exhibit is requested to bring them properly tagged and identified, to the Museum before Saturday, March 8th.

White Opposes First Class Township

Continued from Page One

that with Bensalem," he added, "because it is next to Philadelphia, and there are no adjacent boroughs to

which it could annex under present laws."

White said both first and second class townships now get the same amount of money from the county for road maintenance.

He also said that if the township remained second-class, there would be no need for the extra expense of maintaining the salaries of five commissioners required under a first-class setup.

Robert O'Neal, president of the taxpayers' association, on circulating his petition last week, said that "elevation of the status of the township would make possible a more flexible and efficient type of government to meet expanding needs of the community."

In the event the change was approved by the voters, the courts would appoint commissioners to serve for one year until regularly elected commissioners could take

HANDLE 15,000TH CASE

A representative of Bucks County Rescue Squad reports that the transportation to Harriman hospital of two Philadelphia men, following an accident early Saturday morning at Bristol Pike and Clover avenue, completed 15,000 cases handled by the squad during the past 20 years of service. On March 20, 20 years ago, the Squad commenced operation and since that time 12 ambulances have been used and 5,335,510 miles travelled transporting patients needing medical care.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Elijah Webb and Bertha Williams, both of Quakertown RD 2.

Matthew C. Diehl, of Quakertown RD 3, and Nancy J. Weaver, Quakertown.

Charles Swinehart of Tullytown, and Ida Mancosco, of Park Avenue, Croydon.

Jack B. Lower, of Norwood, and Marguerite Fromal, Millmont Park. Clarence Ott and Anna M. Schmidt, both of Sellersville RD 1.

HARRY W. SEIPP, JR., DAVISVILLE, AND SARAH W. GRIGGS, MORRISVILLE.

William W. Hoffman, and Larine E. Dinnell, both of Lacey Park, Hatboro.

Joseph O. Rodriguez, N. Pleasanton, Texas, and Elizabeth A. Fouk, Yardley.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Ella M. McColl, late of of Peter Andrew Peters, a/k/a Peter Peters, Sr., late of the Borough of Bristol, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to MARCELLA R. MCCOLE, Executrix, 306 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa., or to her Attorneys: FREDERICK BEGGY & FULLAM, 120 Mill Street, Bristol, Penna. 1-28-67.

G—5-3-1t

STATE NOTICE

Estate of Peter A. Peters, Sr. a/k/a Peter Andrew Peters, a/k/a Peter Peters, Sr., late of the Borough of Bristol, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of Administration on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to FREDERICK BEGGY & FULLAM, 120 Mill Street, Bristol, Penna. 1-28-67.

G—5-3-1t

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale

STUDY 1950 — Land Cruiser, radio, heater, new top, black finish. One owner. Phone Bris. 2-8866.

BUICK sedanette, r. & b., except clean. Ph. Trenton 2-8866.

SET TO GO — Plymouth sedan, 6 cpe., \$125. Pontiac sedan, 6 cpe., \$125. Raymond W. Wright, Inc. 1-28-67. Phone 2772.

CHEV. 1940 — Good running cond. Good body. Reasonable. Phone Bristol 2854.

TRAILER — 1951 Ironwood, 25', 2-bedroom. Miller Trailer Camp, 512 First ave., Croydon. Charles Roth.

433 Headley Avenue, Edgely, Penna.

and WILHELMINA SCHEFFEY 4 Oakie Avenue, Pennel, Penna., or to their Attorneys: EASTBURN, BEGGY & FULLAM, 120 Mill Street, Bristol, Penna. 1-28-67.

MOTOR BIKE — Almost new. Phone Morrisville 5161.

WANTED — Automotive

WE NEED USED CARS 1946 - 1952

Cash in 15 min. Hamm's Sales & Service, Highway and McKinley

MONDAY 9:30 A.M. - 5 P.M.

ANY WEDNESDAY

BUSINESS OFFICE

204 Mill Street, Bristol

or

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

Parry Bldg. (Second Floor)

Belleve & Maple Aves., Langhorne, Pa.

Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

OR

ANY WEDNESDAY

BUSINESS OFFICE

204 Mill Street, Bristol

or

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

OF PENNSYLVANIA

CLERK-TYPIST

Age 20 to 35, rapid typing plus 2 years experience in general offices. Good salary and other company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON

KAI SER METAL PRODUCTS, INC.

Radicliffe Street, Bristol, Pa.

GIRLS

YOUNG WOMEN

Looking for a good place to work?

YOUR BEST BET IS BELL

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED

GOOD PAY FROM THE START

FREQUENT INCREASES ASSURED

FRIENDLY, CONGENIAL COMPANIES

PLEASANT, COMFORTABLE SURROUNDINGS

VARIETY OF INTERESTING JOBS

LOCATIONS OFTEN NEAR YOUR HOME

GET STARTED RIGHT

—WITH BELL—

APPLY

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

PARRY BLDG. (2nd Fl.)

DELLEVILLE & MAPLE AVENUES

LANGHORNE

Mon. to Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

OR

ANY WEDNESDAY

Business Office

204 Mill Street, Bristol

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

OF PENNSYLVANIA

MIDDLE AGED WOMAN — White, to assist with housework. Good home for the right person. Two adults in family. Phone Bristol 2068.

GENERAL OFFICE WORKER — In office for 2 years, 1 hr. 45 min. r.m.s. & kit. 2nd flr. 3 bedrooms & bath, 3rd flr. 2 finished rm., 2 car garage, oil heat, good cond. Asking \$5000.

TELEVISION REPAIRS — Fresh-frozen horsemeat, dry and canned foods for pets. Free delivery in all surrounding communities. Phone Bris. 4775.

CELLAR DOORS — Public Welding Service, 414-20 Pond street, Bristol 5156.

LICENSED PLUMBER — Plumbing, heating, oil burner service. Let us give you an estimate. H. Wright & Son, 20 Grieb ave., Edgely, Phone 6079.

TYPEDRIVERS & ADDING MACHINES

Sales, Service, and Repairs of all Makes

GUARANTEE TYPEWRITER CO.

Phone Trenton 21169 or Bristol 4282

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS — George P. Bailey & Sons. Phone Bristol 5098.

DICK'S TELEVISION — 5544. Repairs and aerial installations lowest prices. All work guaranteed.

CESSPOOLS AND SEPTIC TANKS — Cleaned and treated. Fred K. Hibbs, 211 State Road, Croydon, Phone Bristol 4610.

UPHOLSTERY REPAIRING — LOWEST PRICES

HIGHEST QUALITY

Be smart—see Cooper

211 State Road, Croydon, Phone Bristol 4610.

TV ANTENNAS — Complete guaranteed installations. Antenna repairs reasonable. Faulty reception. Marucci's Television Service, 579 Bath St., Bristol 3988.

FIRE DIRT AND TOP SOIL — Haines Excavating, 2161, Bristol.

ORNAMENTAL SIGNS — For home, lawn, church, profession and business, also post lanterns, weather vanes and mailbox. Kenray Signs, 76 Canal st. Phone Bristol 255-3037.

VACUUM CLEANERS REPAIRED — All makes. Immed. service. Ph. Bristol 5567.

TELEVISION REPAIRS — Work fully guaranteed. \$1 service charge. Day, night and Sunday service. Suburban Television. Phone Cornwell 1040-4-0892.

GREGORY'S — Radio and Television Repair. Day and night service. Newport and Ford rds. Fergusonville, Bristol 5348.

TELETYPE & RADIO SERVICE — Fred Mueller, Sr., Hulmeville ave., near Crescent St., Pennel, call Langhorne 4449.

ROOFING — Carpenter, cement, plaster, paint work, done at reasonable rates. Pittking, ph. Bris. 4179 or 2179.

Building and Contracting

STAIRWAY EXPERTS — Do it back complete, tear out, horses, oak steps, Hollywood, arch, plaster, etc. Paul Orrill, Marvo Corp., Newville, Bris. 6286. Easy monthly payments.

INSURANCE and Surety Bonds

INSURANCE—Do you have ENOUGH INSURANCE? Call Nat. S. Straw, Emilie Roth, Bristol 6647.

FARM EQUIPMENT — All types insurance. Paul Simpson, Paper Mill Village, Edgely, Pa. Bristol 3990.

PAINTING — Floors, sanding and textured wall finishing. Ph. Bristol 5172. J. Sullivan, Croydon, Pa.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths

WRIGHT — Of Bristol, Pa. 3-1952. Mary E., wife of Earl N. Wright (late of Pennel). Relatives and friends are invited to the Wm. L. Murphy Est. Funeral Home, 316 Jefferson Ave., Wednesday, March 6, 1952, 10 A.M. Solemn Requiem Mass in St. Marks R. C. Church, 10 St. Marks Cemetery Friends may call Tuesday evening.

APPLETON — Feb. 29, 1952, of Bristol Pike and Appleton Avenue. William W. Appleton, husband of the late Minta Marbaker Appleton. Relatives and friends are invited to the services Tuesday at two p.m. at the funeral home of J. Michael Thompson, 10 St. Marks Rd., Cornwells Heights, Intervale in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call this evening.

INTERVIEWING

Monday thru Friday, 7:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Saturday, 7:30 A.M. to Noon

Wednesday Evening to 8 P.M.

Birthday Anniversary Is Party Time at Sacks Home

Miss Helen Sacks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sacks, Bath road, celebrated her 16th birthday anniversary on Thursday at her parents' home. Favors were baskets of candy.

Refreshments were served to: Joanne Paroll, Ethel Gentsch, Windsor Village; Ruth Ann Simons, Arlene Chew, Lois Houser, Janet Fink, Bessie Vattimo, Joyce Plummer; Irene, Evelyn and Ruth Sacks, Bath road; and "Betty" St. Ament, Penndel. Helen received gifts.

★★★★★ In A Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Vetter and children Karen and Michael, Bath. Addition: Francis Schade, Croydon, and Charles Noll, Bridgewater, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stampf, Painted Post, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. John Seaberg, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith and daughter Kathleen, Bristol Heights, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Andrews, of Clementon, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schmitt and daughter Anna, Old Rogers road, visited Mrs. Schmitt's sisters, the Misses Helen, Mary and Josephine Kusser, Tacony, on Sunday.

Sgt. and Mrs. Emil Schmitt and daughter Joanne, Philadelphia, formerly of Bristol, have moved to Santa Ana, Cal.

Mrs. Frank Wildman, Jr., Radcliffe street, returned to the home of her mother-in-law on Linden street, Wednesday, after being a patient in Abington Hospital.

Mrs. Mary B. Flagg, Madison street, spent several days with her daughter, Mrs. Frances Strohl, Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bauroth, Radcliffe street, week-ended with their son, Harry Bauroth, and family at Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vetter and daughter Mary spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vetter, Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. William Vetter, Bath Addition and Mrs. Norman Vetter, Wischimong, spent five days with Norman Vetter, Fort Jackson, S. C.

Edward Conley, McKinley street, has recovered from the gripe and returned to his employment on Monday.

Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Shull, 257 Radcliffe street. On February 16th, a son, Mark Cleland, was born in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J. The infant weighed 6 lbs., 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ ozs.

Mrs. Paul Tomlinson, 214 Walnut

4952 — BRISTOL — 2283
QUICI MOVING
Done by Experts
Padded Van — Cargo Insured
717 Wood St., Bristol, Pa.

APARTMENTS — KITCHENS — BARS — PLAYROOMS
Home Improvements
Edward Zychal
Phone: Hulmeville-6692

DR. W. H. SMITH
Neuropath - Chiropractor
Natropath - Physiotherapist
214 Radcliffe St. Phone: 4510
(Licensed Since 1922)

MARUCCI'S
Radio Electric Shop
Crosley & Motorola Dealer
127 Mill St. Bristol 345

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Done by Experts
Padded Van — Cargo Insured
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14 INCH SCREEN PORTABLE TV
Take this TV along on vacations, to school, parties, etc. or from room to room in your home! Razor-sharp Filtered-Clear pictures, instantly tuned. "Golden Voice" tone ... "Golden Beam" antenna. Anti-reflection Glare-Guard. Tan leatherette case.

MODEL 14P2
1 yr. parts warranty included. Fed. Tax extra.
ONLY \$30.00
DOWN
\$209.95 UP
See It at The Cooking School

1 Phone First...
for fast 1-visit loan.
Give necessary facts,
make appointment.
Upon approval loan
made on first visit.

2 Write...
for application.
Fill out and mail
or bring in. Cash
upon approval.

3 Come In...
and ask for the
friendly YES
MAN. He says
"yes" promptly
to 4 out of 5 employed men and
women, married or single.

Personal is not only our name but the way we do business. Proof: Personal served over a million satisfied customers last year!

We never encourage unnecessary borrowing. But we're ready to make loans for any worthy purpose—small amounts for short periods—larger amounts for longer periods. We like to say "yes" to loan requests!

EXTRA! You get exclusive Nationwide Credit Card honored at over 500 affiliated Personal offices in U. S. and Canada.

Loans \$25 to \$1000 on Signature, Furniture, or Car

Beneficial Loan System

Personal FINANCE CO. CONSUMER DISCOUNT CO.

Loans over \$300 made by Personal Consumer Discount Co.

2nd Floor • (Over Muffo Shoe Store)

309 MILL ST., BRISTOL, PA.

Phone: 4163 • Frank G. Van Kleef, YES Manager

Loans made to residents of all surrounding towns

OPEN FRIDAY EVENING 'TIL 8 P. M., CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY

Bodenmiller made payments on a small five-room house, a car, the television set and spent between \$25 and \$30 weekly for food.

Bodenmiller is unique among Detroit-area auto workers in very important respect:

He was regularly employed during 1951 while an estimated 175,000 fellow auto workers were jobless at year's end because of defense conversion shutdowns.

Kaiser-Frazer is producing autos and cargo planes on separate assembly lines under the same roof and actually added to its work force in 1951.

Bodenmiller started at Willow Run in 1946 as a welder repairman, earning \$2.07 per hour. In 1949, he was "promoted" to machine repairman but earned the same hourly wage.

Last July, he received another promotion; became a tool maker and began earning \$2.12 hourly. Overtime, Saturday work and other special premiums boosted his annual income beyond the \$5,000 mark and the future brightened.

Under Michigan's community property law Bodenmiller is filing his 1951 income tax return jointly with his wife. Exemptions will trim the actual tax Bodenmiller will have to pay. He expects a refund of about \$130.

How will he use it?

Bodenmiller answered: "The car needs new tires, the babies need clothing — dozens of necessary things."

But other years were different in the Bodenmiller home. For instance, 1949:

K-F found the going tough in the auto industry in 1949. Bodenmiller was laid off for four months that year. He earned \$2,700 and paid taxes of slightly more than \$100.

K-F workers in 1949 paid for their own hospitalization insurance. Later, a new union contract with the company brought them increased benefits, including joint hospital coverage.

In 1950, the government sent Bodenmiller a check for \$26.46 in tax returns on his 1949 earnings. But that went for "household expenses."

"We couldn't afford to use it for anything else," he said.

Continued from Page One

last year as it has before. And then, new taxes. . . . And they're talking about more."

Actually, Bodenmiller's hands earned him \$5,099.21 in 1951.

But these sums—money he never saw—were deducted regularly from his bi-weekly paychecks:

A total of \$462.93 was withheld for income taxes, \$54 for hospitalization, \$38 for union dues and \$10 for the United Foundation, a combined organization of charities.

That left \$4,534.28 from which

APARTMENTS — KITCHENS — BARS — PLAYROOMS
Home Improvements
Edward Zychal
Phone: Hulmeville-6692

DR. W. H. SMITH
Neuropath - Chiropractor
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14 INCH SCREEN PORTABLE TV
Take this TV along on vacations, to school, parties, etc. or from room to room in your home! Razor-sharp Filtered-Clear pictures, instantly tuned. "Golden Voice" tone ... "Golden Beam" antenna. Anti-reflection Glare-Guard. Tan leatherette case.

MODEL 14P2
1 yr. parts warranty included. Fed. Tax extra.
ONLY \$30.00
DOWN
\$209.95 UP
See It at The Cooking School

1 Phone First...
for fast 1-visit loan.
Give necessary facts,
make appointment.
Upon approval loan
made on first visit.

2 Write...
for application.
Fill out and mail
or bring in. Cash
upon approval.

3 Come In...
and ask for the
friendly YES
MAN. He says
"yes" promptly
to 4 out of 5 employed men and
women, married or single.

Personal is not only our name but the way we do business. Proof: Personal served over a million satisfied customers last year!

We never encourage unnecessary borrowing. But we're ready to make loans for any worthy purpose—small amounts for short periods—larger amounts for longer periods. We like to say "yes" to loan requests!

EXTRA! You get exclusive Nationwide Credit Card honored at over 500 affiliated Personal offices in U. S. and Canada.

Loans \$25 to \$1000 on Signature, Furniture, or Car

Beneficial Loan System

Personal FINANCE CO. CONSUMER DISCOUNT CO.

Loans over \$300 made by Personal Consumer Discount Co.

2nd Floor • (Over Muffo Shoe Store)

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Phone: 4163 • Frank G. Van Kleef, YES Manager

Loans made to residents of all surrounding towns

OPEN FRIDAY EVENING 'TIL 8 P. M., CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY

A meticulous man around the house, Bodenmiller files his tax information in a series of envelopes which he keeps in a dresser drawer.

"That way," he explained, "it's always at my fingertips."

Bodenmiller has no trouble making out a tax return. "It's like falling off a log. And, anyway, I kind of enjoy it. They send you a little book with all the answers."

He finds Form 1040 self-explanatory but sometimes asks his wife to help.

"Two heads are better than one, and she checks my arithmetic."

Before going to K-F, Bodenmiller worked on the production line at Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn. He is considered a veteran in the industry, even at 38.

The best year he can remember before 1951 was 1943, at the peak of defense mobilization for World War II. He recalls earning \$3,600 that year, and, as a single man, paid out \$634.96 in normal taxes, surtaxes and victory taxes.

Married now, Bodenmiller considers a Sunday drive with the family a good form of relaxation. At least once a week, he bowls in a 12-team bowling circuit. At a neat 170, he holds the anchor post on his five-man team.

Like millions of other American families, the Bodenmilles have had to scrimp some on their food budget.

"We don't eat as much meat as we'd like to. But others don't either. I try not to waste what Roy earns. We try to save a little bit now and then."

The Bodenmilles' tiny home is 11 miles from K-F's sprawling Wil-

low Run plant, but Bodenmiller explains:

"It's less expensive than living in the city and the kids have room to play. We're lucky, I guess."

(Tomorrow: An Iowa farmer.)

FALLINGTON

On Wednesday evening, Mrs. Kenneth Traub entertained Mrs. Walter Wood, Mrs. Fred Hammill, and Mrs. Harold Wood, Trenton, N. J.

On Thursday evening, Falls Township American Legion Post

824

held a meeting in commun-

ity hall with Lester Appenzeller,

commander, presiding; Charles Shisler and William Winder gave the secretary's and treasury reports. Guests at the meeting was Ninth District Deputy Commander

No. 824

Harry Chapin, Bristol, who reported that the membership exceeds

last year's. Refreshments were

served to about 20 members.

of Mrs. Clifford Watson.

The Falls Township Legion Aux-

iliary will hold a meeting, Thurs-

day evening at eight, at the home

of Mrs. Clifford Watson.

BRISTOL HIGH TO PLAY TEAM FROM LAMBERTVILLE

Bristol High will play two home games this week, meeting Lambertville High tonight and Pennsylvania School for Deaf on Wednesday night. The junior varsity games on the playing nights will start at seven o'clock.

Coach Ben Watson is preparing his minnows for the forthcoming P. I. A. tournament and has scheduled the two contests to keep his boys in trim.

Bob Strobel, Andy Accardi, Jim Gallagher, Harold Loud and Raul Stevens will start for the Warriors.

It is most likely that Bristol will meet Central Bucks (Doylestown) in the quarter-final game of the tournament next Saturday night on the Stewart Junior High School floor, Norristown.

TERCHON POST TO MEET

Nomination of officers will take place tonight at the regular meeting of Chester W. Terchon Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at the Post home on Franklin street. The meeting is scheduled to start promptly at eight o'clock as several matters of importance will be discussed in addition to the business of nominations. It is requested that every eligible member attend.

BRISTOL BASKETBALL LEAGUE
Schedule for Tonight
FRANKLIN-CORNWELLS BOYS C.
HILLTOP-PROFY'S
(Goodwill Hose floor, 7:30 p.m.)

Standings

	Won	Lost
Hibernians	7	4
Rohm & Haas	7	4
Cornwells	7	4
Lucius	6	5
Fifth Ward	5	6
Profy's	5	6
Franklin	5	6
Hilltop	2	9

SCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL
Schedule for Tonight
LAMBERTVILLE AND BRISTOL
(G. S. floor, 7 p.m.)

Schedule for Wednesday
P. S. D. and BRISTOL
(B. H. S. floor, 7 p.m.).

NEWPORTVILLE

Mrs. Edward Lentz, Philadelphia, served a turkey dinner on Sunday in honor of Cpl. Raymond Greenlee, who returned to the United States. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Schaeffer, Miss Catherine Lentz, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Haegels and daughter Linda, Willow Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greenlee.

EDGELY

Miss Marilyn Densnap has returned to her employment after being ill for sometime. Mr. and Mrs. John Marley, Philadelphia, spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Densnap.

PHILADELPHIA MOTORBOAT

A Seat for Everyone At No Extra Charge
ENTERTAINMENT
Starts 3 P.M.
&
CLOSED
Sunday FEBRUARY 29 TO MARCH 8 8 P.M.

Three Fabulous Trained Seals
More Seals Demonstration in Jade
Jean Salute Fly and Ball Casting
Rockers' Waterman Retrievers
Surf Dogs & Beamerang Garbill & Rose
Dogs' Working World Masterpiece
Ball Casting Contest under direction of Middle Atlantic Assn. Casting Club
Promotional showing of 1952 Models of Cruisers, Marine Equipment, Outboard Motors, Outboard Boats, Automobiles, Fishing Tackle, Sporting Goods.

CONVENTION HALL
34th BELOW SPRUCE ST.

SPECIAL PURCHASE . . .

SUMP PUMPS

ONLY 12 AT THIS PRICE
\$28.88

This Special Price Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday Morning, Only

WE ARE A COMPLETE HARDWARE STORE

Open 3 Evenings: Mon., Thurs., Fri.

AutoRous
Bristol's Busiest and Largest Retail Store
AUTOSUPPLIES • AUTO PARTS • SPORTING GOODS • HARDWARE • TOOLS • TOYS • BICYCLES
408-10 MILL STREET, BRISTOL, PA.
NEW PHONE NUMBERS: 5554 - 5555

**WE
MAKE
KEYS**

BRISTOL CLUBMEN'S ASS'N

G. Morris 140.20
High single game without handicap
Emilie—\$40; D. of A.—\$12. With
handicap—Keglers—\$78; Knock
Out—\$72.
High 3 games without handicap:
D. of A.—\$220, Parkway Inn—
\$247. With Handicap—Althouse
Fuel—\$279; Keglers—\$264.
High 3 games (individual)—V. Hibbs
—\$22; R. Goebig—\$17.
High single (individual)—M. Hunter
—\$19; V. Keers — \$20.

D. GILL 152 130 124 417
Low Score 92 78 86 256

**Penna's Steel Leadership
Will Be Unchallenged**

Accardi Market 599 647 604 1850

Handicap 66 66 66
E. Fanini 95 113 94 302
M. Walp 104 78 86 268
E. Rice 111 137 141 389
R. Sevenski 92 131 98 321
A. Barnes 105 120 114 399

633 645 599 1877

Bowlerettes

D. Waldron 96 104 200
E. Muller 162 105 267
M. Fox 99 110 104 313
G. Morris 131 115 167 296
J. Dyer 112 120 117 275
V. Keers 121 135 135 258
C. Keers 133 142 150 425
Handicap 19 1 11

639 623 663 1835

D. of A.

D. Tazik 153 197 150—500
V. Keers 124 113 237
H. Duravich 172 172 175—273
L. Dyer 9 121 135—258
V. Keers 133 142 150—425
Handicap 19 1 11

713 755 714 2182

Parkway Inn

M. Hunter 123 128 148—399
E. Fallon 109 116 125—375
D. Sabatini 180 135 175—375
L. Dyer 134 113 123—370
T. VanAken 152 123 118—393
H. Hughes 170 171 143—484
Handicap 19 1 11

759 672 713 2144

Knock Out

V. Leckie 157 104 173—414
D. McGonigle 127 117 125—389
L. Gregerski 111 137 143—391
Lou S. 106 115 91—312
P. Kersey 153 124 92—365

657 600 627 1884

Emilie

E. Loller 119 142 125—386
F. Fallon 144 136 158—416
D. Nickerson 106 115 123—375
C. Buetner 139 125 91—355
B. Walker 157 143 159—459

665 669 689 1993

733 600 664 2057

Jackson's Jills

Marshall 156 146 120—122
Fawkes 129 93 138—328
Girtton 117 135 108—360
Goebig 165 116 128—408
Piercey 118 111 138—372

696 600 628 1930

Junior Miss

Smidinger 88 138 125—361
Liveray 137 111 125—325
Prickett 119 123 131—325
C. Walter 98 115 114—327
Howell 148 147 144—429
Handicap 38 38 38—

608 702 683 1993

Mar. 6—

Dessert card party, given by

Shepherds Delight Lodge, No. 1,

at home of Mrs. Harry Hinman,

669 New Buckley St., 1 p.m.

Mar. 11—

Card party in K. of C. home, 8

p.m., sponsored by Catholic

Daughters of America.

Card party, sponsored by Moh-

ers' Guild, in St. James parish

house, 8:15 p.m.

Mar. 17—

Fashion show in 5th Ward Sport-

ing Club, 8 p.m. sponsored by

St. Ann's A. A. Ladies Auxiliary.

Mar. 18—

Card party in K. of C. home, 8

p.m., sponsored by Catholic

Daughters of America.

Card party, sponsored by Moh-

ers' Guild, in St. James parish

house, 8:15 p.m.

Mar. 19—

Fashion show in 5th Ward Sport-

ing Club, 8 p.m. sponsored by

St. Ann's A. A. Ladies Auxiliary.

Mar. 20—

Card party in K. of C. home, 8

p.m., sponsored by Catholic

Daughters of America.

Card party, sponsored by Moh-

ers' Guild, in St. James parish

house, 8:15 p.m.

Mar. 21—

Fashion show in 5th Ward Sport-

ing Club, 8 p.m. sponsored by

St. Ann's A. A. Ladies Auxiliary.

Mar. 22—

Fashion show in 5th Ward Sport-

ing Club, 8 p.m. sponsored by

St. Ann's A. A. Ladies Auxiliary.

Mar. 23—

Fashion show in 5th Ward Sport-

ing Club, 8 p.m. sponsored by

St. Ann's A. A. Ladies Auxiliary.

Mar. 24—

Fashion show in 5th Ward Sport-

ing Club, 8 p.m. sponsored by

St. Ann's A. A. Ladies Auxiliary.

Mar. 25—

Fashion show in 5th Ward Sport-

ing Club, 8 p.m. sponsored by

St. Ann's A. A. Ladies Auxiliary.

Mar. 26—

Fashion show in 5th Ward Sport-

ing Club, 8 p.m. sponsored by

St. Ann's A. A. Ladies Auxiliary.

Mar. 27—

Fashion show in 5th Ward Sport-

ing Club, 8 p.m. sponsored by

St. Ann's A. A. Ladies Auxiliary.

Mar. 28—

Fashion show in 5th Ward Sport-

ing Club, 8 p.m. sponsored by

St. Ann's A. A. Ladies Auxiliary.

Mar. 29—

Fashion show in 5th Ward Sport-

ing Club, 8 p.m. sponsored by

St. Ann's A. A. Ladies Auxiliary.

<p